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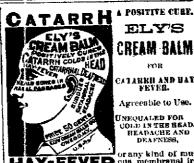
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It is a curious fact that fully seventy per cent. of the foundlings are boys, and that just twice as many are found on the east side of the city as west of Broadway. Of the latter fact there is, in the opinion of Matron Webb, a rea sonable explanation. A large propertion of the Charity Hospital on Blackwoll's island. At the end of two weeks they are shipped back to friendless, pouniless, choose rather to throw their obspring on the morey of the world at

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Something for Grammarians to Conwider.

The Continent. A very clever exposition appeared in The Atlantic Monthly a year or two ago, setting forth a grievous lack of the English language in the matter of pronouns. Every writer of English is frequently confronted by the dread-ful dilemma, which always arises when talas, here it is even now!) he or she wishes to cir\_ cumvent a possible complication of the sexes. Suppose, for instance, that the pronoun who with its natural modifications, were adopted to meet the exigences of the case. It would not take us long to become accustomed to hear the minister say at the close of an appeal for a generous contribution: "I hope each member of the congregation will give liberally according to whose several shifty." The teacher in a coedineationsi establishment will not be liable to stumble after this manner, after the new pronoun has wen popular favor: "Let each scholar pin away their books—that is to say, his or her books—and leave the room quietly." He will substitute "whose" for "their," and all the he's and she's will go on their way rejoicing. In the eve of the law, of course, "his" and "their" include both sexes, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition, but in the colloquies of everyday life a new combination pronoun is required, and the sooner the philologists come to the rescue the better it will be for all concerned. Suppose, for metance, that the pronoun who

She Got the Better of Him.

A young woman riding in a Boston horse car had endured for ten minutes the fixed gaze of an impertinent dandy, when a simple way of getting the better of him occurred to her. Assuming an expression of horror which gradually relaxed into amnoement at he looked steadfastly for a moment at a point on his coat collar just below his ear, and then with a quiet first class dealers.

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smile turned her eyes away. Never was the complacency of a young fool more completely disturbed. He fidgeted in his seat, went through dreadful contortions and aimost rolled his eyes out of their sockets in the effort to extend his range of vision to the point below his ear; brushed softly, then cagorly, then frantically, the suspected spot, and at last, is na agony of apprehension, rushed out of the car and into an adjacent bar room in search of a mirror.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1883.

THE PAMPERED PUG Pedigreed and Faskionable, Yet Posi-

tively Ugly. Philadelphia Times

The pampered and luxurious canine at the ady representing the first circles of aristocratic one of a well-bred pug is a dark cream colu is far back as the eyes, and on his logs as high up as the knees. A stout tail, closel enried over the back, is an feature of the prevailing pet of the ladies. Although possessed of a countenance so fero cious in appearance, compared with which th victions built-terrier appears placid and benign the pug is the most harmless of creatures Pugnacity is an unknown quantity in the con position of a pug. He enjoys the proud dis-tinction of setting the rules and theories of physiognomy aside in the estimate of char acter. Were he not fashionable he would be positively ugly. As it is, common people, whe have notither the means nor mind to be seathet

have noither the means nor mind to be esthetic, regard the pug as really repulsive.

A pug of certified pedigree, inenting the greatest possible meanness of countenance, is worth \$75 to \$10. He weights from nine to thirteen pounds. A little arithmetic will show how a pound of pug goes a great way into dollars. A pug requites an elaborately made and monogramed blanket and harness. There are several tailoring firms in Philadelphia who make a specialty of clothing pugs—and plugs A plain garment for a pug costs as much as

A Paris correspondent recommended of decir in the French capital had succeeded in converting the curied tail of the pug into a handle. This was done by removing the skin from the tail and inserting it into the muscle of the back. The result was that the tail and the muscle grew together, and the handle was formed. A Philadelphia veterinary surgeon

etc., of prominent Indies whom they may see ays: "I saw Muggie Mitchell in a street car the other day. She had on a black silk skirt, proceded velvet basque and a little poke bonnet, with a white lace veil over her face; at the back of the bonnet over her face; at the back of the bonnet that bunch of light curly hair that we all know, puffed out," atc. Now, why doesn't the male correspondent serve up prominent men, in their correspondence, in a similar manuer? How interesting would such information as this prove to out-of-town readers: "I saw Hubert (). Thompson in Milligan's saloon last night. Ho had on a diamond pin which shimmered just beneath a real neck-tie, and his last was gent and sand-papered a la Tug William was the sand-papered a la Tug William was the sand sand-papered as the sand his a coat that wrinkled in the back. I saw Yan derbit at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening He looked as if he had much trouble and sev-enteen railroads on his mind. His jowelry enteen railroads on his mind. His jowelry might have been purchased at a dollar store, but it glittered as brilliantly as the genuine stuff."

Nationality in a Dictionary. Henry Cabot Lodge in Atlantic Monthly. Nonh Webster, noor, sturdy, independent with a rude but surprising knowledge of phil ology, revolted in every nerve and fibre of his being against the enervating influence of the colonial past. The spirit of nationality had entered into his soul. He felt that the nation which he saw growing up about him was too great to take its orthography or its pronunciation blindly and obediently from the mother land. It was a new country and a new nation, and Webster determined that so far as in him lay it should have linguistic independence It was an odd idea, but it came from his heart, and his national feeling from his heart, and his national feeling found natural expression in the study of language, to which he devoted his life. He went into open rebellion against British tradition. He was enabled, langued at, and abused He was regarded as little better than a madman to dare to set himself up against Johnson and his successors. But the hardbeaded New Englander pressed on, and finally brought out his dictionary—a great work, which has fitly preserved his name. His knowledge was crude, his general theory mistaken; his eystem of changes has not stood the test of time, and was in itself contradictory; but the sudblord battle which he fought for literary independence and the hard blows he struck should never be forgotten, while the odds against which he contraded and the opposition he aroused are admirable illustrations of the over-powering influence of the colonial spirit in our early interature.

Eyes on Broadway.

New York Times The eye that one most frequently encounters on Broadway in temale as well as male, as an orb that shoots rapid, inquisitive glances into your very face, asks you who you are and what your bank account is with one covert interrogative flash, and then turns to survey the cornice of an adjacent building; having apparently taken your measure and estimated you according to commercial standards. This is business-like, but agither attractive nor beautiful. There is another eye that steals sly and furtive glimpses of your person, or takes you in at the corners, and that steals sly and furtive glimpses of your person, or takes you in at the comers, and there is another that stares directly ahead, never turning to the right nor to the left. There is another that is always cast down apparently. Particularly if the lids are beautifully venued and translucent and the lashes long and curving. "Of which beware" says an authority on the subject of litration, "for there is more diabterie in a single lambent gleam from beneath the fringed lids than in a dozen menturnal rambles by Gil Blas; indeed, thegusand ity belong to a lady Gil Blas whose adjustment ly, there is an orb that is always directed to the skies at an angle of forty degrees or so with the plane of the horizon, whose glances fall slowly carthward when their owner is addressed, as if they regretted to descend from angels to terrestriat being. Linn & Southers have anowin stock

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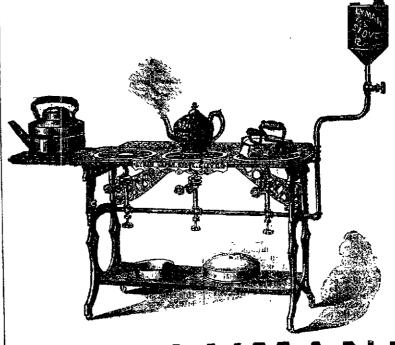
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DECATOR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois as second class mail marter.

An old friend of Peter Cooper declares that "he was no orthodox church man," but that "he had re-

ligion clean down to his heels." THE legislature of Ohio passed law making the sale of toy pistols to persons under 14 years of age punishable by fine and imprisonment, and holding the seller responsible for all the damage that may follow upon their use. And that law is a gradual rise and fall is no impedi-

### Not Creditable to Us.

A paragraph in another column contains the information that the Bramble Lock Factory, which was the subject of some discussion in De- we need them all. To do it, and catur about a year ago, has been located at Terre Haute, Ind., and that all the arrangements have been made to put the works into immediate op. do is to take the natural surface of eration at that place. It is a matter the county, where it is like that of of profound regret that Decatur is Vineland, and decide that the natural to lose the advantages and benefits surface shall be the grade of the which would have resulted from the ple will know exactly where to cut establishment of such an important ditches and to place drain pipes. enterprise in our city, and the fact Our beautiful trees and green sod that the inventor of these locks has will not be disturbed, and there will been compelled to go away from be an end of endless expense. home to find the encouragement necessary to the manufacture of his down the back bone of the city some wares makes the loss all the more sixty feet in order to bring it to a painful to contemplate. Mr. Bramble was ready to begin the manu-. facture of locks in Decatur a year ago, and felt a natural pride in hav- What good this money might have ing the people of his own town share with him in the benefits, but he has waited in vain for the assistance needed. We are not aware that Mr. Bramble blames any. body for his failure to organize a present level, in long, gradual slopes; company to manufacture his locks but she cut them down to a dead in Decatur, and we are only giving level, and she is now one of the ugliutlerance to our own regret in these dirtiest, the worst drained, and the remarks, but it is an undeniable fact that our people do not pay as much | Baltimore, that, like imperial Rome, attention as they should to matters sits upon her seven hills, or clean of this character. Decatur must extend its manufacturing interests, if world are hilly cities-Edinburgh, it would keep pace with the times, and Solzber, and others. and these interests cannot be conserved and built up without welldirected and persistent effort. If we ful city on the North River has been want to make our town still more literally ruined by it, and covered prosperous than it now is we must with debt. The people were happy, not allow our enterprise to be directed towards the building up of trees and the children played on the other places. It is not creditable to mon came along and suggested a us that this establishment could not city charter to increase the selling be located here, and our citizens will value of property. The charter was find it out when it is too late to rem edy the loss. The like should not be allowed to occur again.

City President Porter of Yale Colling, or sanitary needs. They made lege, said that the thinking world an arbitrary level, and they cut down had reached this conclusion, 'that ful old trees and green grass, and conduct and character were the main | filled the ruin in ano elements of social progress.' True ering up old sod and filling around friend; from his mother; from the typhoid and ague in the train of sister of her who receives his atten tions, then he is lacking in character. and is a stumbling block in the path he says the great want of the day of social security and social progress.

Young men are apt to forget that if will correctly label goods; that will prevent a man telling you a they assist in breaking down social watch was made in Geneva when it purity, some one may do the same was made in Massachusetts; that thing for them, when their personal will keep the ground glass and the happiness is involved.

The following queer theory is advanced by the Popular Science Monthly:

infest society survive their thirtieth | shoddy, and make decency, honesty year. They end their lives in the and truth dominant. He is certain penitentiary, the poor-house, or the it will come down with a heavy hand hospital, at an age when quiet, wellbehaved men are just entering upon | the iniquities that now exist in it. the sober business of life. Vice is Among these iniquities, Mr. Talalways bold, impertinent and ag- mage asserts, is the not uncommon gressive; virtue is modest, retiring. conservative. Weakness of character underlies rum-drinking. The man who goes down in his cups lacks balance, and any amount of argument cannot prove the contrary ling pictures, these Mr. Talmage Looked upon in this light alcohol is a buzzard which removes the infect ed persons, or social carrion. Pros titution, gluttony, laziness, extrava-gance and prodigality are defects of character in weak people, who are led through their weakness to early graves. The self-indulgent die: the self-denying survive."

Mr. Mink testified, in a Racino court, that he regarded Miss Albrecht as slightly bad tempered. She immediately called out that he was a liar, and threw herself upon him, pulling his whiskers and scratching his face. The verdict of the jury was in harmony with Mr. Mink's

When There's a Will There's a Way. Anyone who has the will to try Thomas' the sun is my father, the earth is Eclectric Oil will surely find the way to robust health, in cases of bronchial affections, sore throat, pains, etc., and as an internal remedy it is invaluable.

BY C. R. LANDIS, FQUIDER OF VINELAND.

There is nothing upon which there s more general public ignorance than street grading unless it is street cleaning. There is no public mistake that has done more damage, caused greater expense, or induced more corruption than the mistakes made in grading. The principal mistake is to think that a town should be level, or

that a street should be level. Many

people think that grading means

leveling, and to their ignorant minds a level is a source of beauty. It is against the law of nature. The surface of all habitable countries is varied in order to secure surface draining and prevent malaria. The rise and tall in South Jersey is from 8 to 20 feet to the mile. The fall of our streums is 9 feet to the mile. Such a ment to travel, to transit, or hauling loads. All that the people of South Jersey have to do is conform to the natural drainage, and nature will take care of it. No greater mistake can be made than to cut down our natural elevations and fill up the hollowsreduce a street to a dead level, is to produce malaria. To fill up the hollows is to interfere with the drainage. The wisest thing city councils can town and conform to it. Then peo-

It is calculated that New York city has spent \$100,000,000 in cutting level, and now they find that they had better have paid the one hundred millions to raise it up and thus secure swift and perfect drainage.done spent in libraries, art schools, technological colleges, or even public

Philadelphia possessed a beautiful surface undulation, in many places from forty to sixty feet above the most unhealthy. Contrast it with and beautiful old Boston. The most beautiful and healthy cities in the

This ignorance is also taken ad vantage of and made an excuse for immense corruption. A once beautiobtained. Immediately a lot of fel lows who had about enough brains to carry them to the dinner-table, began to torture their little minds about the grade, as they called it-Is a recent lecture in New York having no definite idea of its mean-

as the best authenticated gospel. the trunks of old trees, often killing Character and conduct react upon them. Thousands of dollars were Character and conduct react upon spent, and in the autumn the ague each other. Character is essential was introduced as a natural conseto conduct, and without it modern queuce. But what was worse than civilization fails. The young man all, the village politicians discovered of the present day is expensed to that there was profit in the job. many more temptations than for. Since then they have changed the many more temptations than for grade only twice to make fat jobs; merly. He needs a well established have covered the city with an imcharacter to resist them. He should mense debt; have cut down its grand be able to give up the pleasures of old trees and destroyed its beauty. the moment, for his own good and and the most burning insult to the the good of others. If his conduct injury sustained is the fact that the good of others. If his conduct property, after all this grading, as leads him to do that which will not they call it, does not sell for half as bear the light; that which he would much as it did before it was done, conceal from his most intimate and they have introduced malaria,

new evils.

Mr. TALMAGE is about right when "is practical religion a religion sand out of sugar; that will sift out the Prussian blue from the tea leaves; that will separate the one

quart of Ridgewood water from the one honest drop of cow's milk." He thinks practical religion will remedy "Very few of the scoundrels who all this, cast out hypocrisy, upset on fashionable society, and correct intoxication of fashionable women. "Society says she has taken suddenly ill of the german. The fact is she took too much champagne and mixed liquors and got drunk." Interest-

The members of the Alerts Hook & Ladder Company, assisted by lady friends, will give a fair and festival at the tabernacle on the evenings of May 17th, 18th and 19th, to raise funds to pay the balance due on the new truck made for the company by Wayne & Anderson. The public is invited to patronize the festival, which will be a splendid affair.

The old trees under which Gen. Harrison and Tecumseb, the Indian Chief, made the treaty of peace, are yet living, and are one of the curiosities of the city of Vincennes, which is as old as Philadelphia. Gen. Harrison requested old Tecumseh to take a seat on a chair under those trees. But he refused and replied: "No,

## **Special Dispatches**

INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL. The Bonded Whiskey Question

Not yet Settled. More about the Notorious Rev-Crimes, Suicides and

Casualties.

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Folger said to a correspondent yesterday that a very important question had been raised and must be met by the department. It is whether the statutes, properly construent, primit the importation of distilled spirits which have been taken out of bond and exported, without payment of the internal revenue tax. The secretary is now considering this subject. Owners of whiskey in bond, who are taking it out of bonded warehouses without payment of tax and exporting it with a view of importing it and putting it into customs warehouses, expecting to withdraw it therefrom ultimately upon the payment of the internal revenue tax are relying on section 2,500 of the Revised Statutes for their authority so to do, but a doubt has arisen as to whether such authority is granted by that section. to do, but a doubt has arisen as to whether such authority is granted by that section, especially when taken in consideration with the last paragraph of section 3,300 of the Revised Statutes. Section 2,500 provides that "upon the reimportation of articles once exported, of the growth, product or manufacture of the United States upon which no internal tax has been assessed or wall for more which such tax has been assessed or wall for more which such tax has been unit which no internat tax has been assessed of paid, or upon which such tax has been paid and refunded by allowances or drawback, there—shall be levied, vollected—and paid a duty equal to the tax imposed by the internal revenue laws upon such ar-ticles."

by the internal revenue have upon such alticles."

When whiskey is taken out of bond,
shipped from New York to Bermuda and
returned to New York, is it reimported?
Does the assessment of the tax on whiskey
take place before it is removed from the
bonded warehouses? These are some of
the technical questions which have been
raised. In 1878 the department decided
that in a case where whiskey had been exported without payment of the internal tax
it would if brought back and entered for
consumption be subject to a duty equal to
the tax imposed by the internal revenue
hav, but, if entered for the warehouse and
withdrawn for exportation under the cuswithdrawn for exportation under the cus-tems law- and regulations governing suc-withdrawals, if it could be again exported without payment of duties. The without payment of duties. The fact that secretary Folger is now considering the subject makes it a matter of immediate importance to the whiskey in

Washington, May 11.—Special Agent Tingle, Joseph E. Searles, Jr., of New York and ex-Congressman Spoulding of Michigan, the commission appointed by Secretory Folger to investigate the Hawaitan sugar question, left this morning for the Pacific coast. They will probably first go to Parthaud, Oregon, where they will begin their investigation and then visit San Francisco. The inquiry will not be limited in scope, but will embrace the entire subject of sugar importation under the Hawaitan treaty. The commission gave a hearing to the Hawaitan minister and Hawaitan commissioner, who requested to be heard at this time as a matter of convenience to themselves. Secretary Folger in making up the commission desired the sugar trade to be represented, and he requested the prominent members of the trade in New York, Boston and other citles to suggest one of their minber as a member of the commission. Mr. Searles was thus selected. Ex-Congressman Spaulding was formerly a special agent of the department. The report of this commission will undoubtedly have a good deal of weight in the consideration of the Hawaitan treaty in Congress next winter.

BLAND TALKS.

The Speakership—A Mint for St. Louis.

Sr. Louis. May 11.—Congressman and Mrs. R. P. Bland came up from Lebanou last night and an estopping at the Planters'. Congressman Bland, in a short chat with a reporter, said that he had been devoting himself to agriculture on his farm, a short distance from Lebanon, since the adjournment of Congress, and has let politics severely alone, both state and national. He a Carlisle man, and thinks his chances are splendld for the Speakership in case Blackburn should be out of the way. He spoke of Carlisle as a conservative man and not by any means a radical free-trader. Mr. Bland is much interested in the establishment of a mint at St. Louis, and had lishment of a mint at St. Louis, and had a bill reported from the Coinage Committee recommending the building of a mint, but he says that in the press of business Congress had no time to consider it. He thinks that a unint is badly needed at this point, as the Covernment could saves enough on as the Government could saves enough on transportation to more than pay its run-ning expenses, and it would be a great convenience to the people of the Mississippi Vailey and to the builion men. He says that most of Western, and Southern Con-gressmen are favorable to the project, and hopes to have it realized at an early day.

MUSCOCIE, I. T., May II.—Col. Bates, commanding the forces sent to bring spiechce in, passed through yesterday en route to Fort Gibson. The mair command with the prisoners, 400 in number, are camped on Pecan creek, nine miles west of here, and will reach this place at 10 a. m. to-day. Parties have been selling stock to Spiechee's men without authority, and Agent Tufts has issued an order prohibiting parties from shipping them from the nation.

Lnearthing Skeletons. St. Joseph. Mo., May 11.—Parties a few miles north of Coming, Mo., have just found about twenty-five human skulls and bones back of the bluft. There is no clue as to how the skeletons came there, but it is supposed that at some time the bank caved in a heap. The search is still going on, and more skulls are being found. Considerable cut losity prevails among the people in that vicinity.

A Severe Storm.

From: Ill., May II.—This region way veited night before has by the heavlest wind and rain storm that has been experienced to rears. The storm was of several hours duration. Rallway traffic has been considerably interrupted to-day owing to munctons wishouts. The Fox river rose rive feet during the hight, and the waterpawer at this point is damaged to the extent of \$7,000 and seriously crippled.

The St. Louis Exposition. St. Louis. May 11.—The board of directors of the exposition has made up its mind that that the public wants a \$500,000 building, and a meeting of stock-holders will probably be called soon to pass on a proposition to increase the capital stock 500,000. The same meeting will pass on the by-laws which have already been adopted by the board. It is thought that there will be no difficulty at all about taising another \$1000,000.

Booming Excursion to Nashville, Tenn The Illinois Central R. R. will run a citizens' and soldiers' excursion to the great national competitive drill, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., May 21st to 26th inclusive. Special train will leave Decatur at 9:25 p. m. Monday, May 21st, 1883. Fare for citizens only \$10 from Decatur to Nashville and return. Return tickets good for 30 days. Sixty of the finest companies in the nation already entered for the \$8,250 offered in prizes. The not ed men of the nation will be there. The trip will be delightful, and no one can afford to stay at home. Apply to the un-dersigned at Manchester, Iowa, for sleepderingned at manchester, flows, for sleep-ing-ear berths, program of drill exercises, excursion drill, &c. Special low rates named for companies in uniform. J. F. MERRY,

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BLOOMINGTON, III., May 11.—The Hoffman Robinson slauder suit was resumed a the Circuit Court yesterday, the attendance

man-Robinson slander suit was resumed in the Circuit Court yesterday, the aftername heling as large as upon the first day of the trial. During the afternoon the defendant, Zettle Robinson, was placed on the witness stand, and testified that she had lived in the Hoffman family and was seduced by the ex-paster in January. 1886. She had been sick for a day of two. One night during the middle of the month Hoffman came home from a protracted meeting he had been conducting at the First M. E. Church in Bloomington, and upon coming upstairs to his study, he entered Zettle's bed-room and asked if she wanted anything. He gave her some brandy, and she soon afterwards fell asleep. When she woke up Hoffman was in her bed. She tried to make a noise, but he placed his hands over her mouth and prevented her doing so. She also testified that she went to Springfield, where her baby was born, and that Hoffman remitted her money to pay her necessary expenses with do that the strict. that she went to Springneld, where the baby was born, and that Hoffman remitted her money to pay her necessary expenses while in that city. She exhibited letters written to her in Hoffman's hand-writing. During the day the counsel for the provecution amended their declaration, which will materially shorten the case, and indicates a fitelded weakening on Hoffman's part. The original declaration asks for \$5, '00 damages, and the defense had prepared a large amount of evidence as to Mr. Hoffman's previous character, which was to be introduced in mitigation of damages. So, counsel for Hoffman amended their declaration, laying the damages at 1 cent. thus shutting out all the witnesses subpensed from Rushville. Quincy, Decartur and other places, with which the defense proposed to show to his (Hoffman's) previous character in a very unenviable light.

Mrs. Clem Interviewed.

Indianapolis. Ind. May 11.—Mrs. Nancy E. Clem has been interviewed upon the statement made by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Patton, of Chicago, respecting the mortgaging of property under duress and misappreheusion. Mrs. Patton states that she resigned the paper after having been threatened with death at the hands of those interested in obtaining her signature, a drawn revolver being one of the persuasive arguments. Mrs. Clem corroborated what Mrs. Patton alleges, and denied in the most positive manner that she had willingly or knowingly signed the mortgage in question. She wanted Mrs. Patton to wait until after her release from confinement in September next, when she proposed to join her in prosecuting the matter to the end. She says her first step will be to have the divolve granted her husband last month set uside. She thinks this divorce was obtained in order to divest her of any equities she might otherwise have as a wife in the family properties. She says she was not represented when the divorce silt was tiled, and stated that her husband's lawyer, on being informed that under the new law Mis. Clem would get divorce suit was tiled, and stated that ber husband's lawyer, on being informed that under the new haw Mrs. Clein would get sufficient "good time" communican to release her in June, had urged an immedi-ate divorce in order that she might not be compelled to confront her in court. She thinks her husband is the vettin of all sorts of rascallties and plots. It is understood that she is to go before the grand jury to-day.

Mrs. Clem Interviewed.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—About twenty five persons, claiming to be the helrs of the celebrated Trotter estate, met here vesterday, principally for the purpose of continuing Dr. Thomas Trotter as attorney in recovering the property, and to assess themselves \$25 per capital to that end. Dr. Trotter says he has absolute knowledge of vast wealth due the Trotter heirs. He has discovered money in the Bank of England, two large English estates, estates in Scotland, etc., all rightfully belonging to the Trotters. He estimates the estate at £300,000,000. Dr. Thos. Trotter laid the basis for his wealth by happy speculation in India. He died some fifty years ago without immediate heirs. The claimants now number 500, and they evidently consider themselves as composing the meek family mentioned in the lifth chapter of Matthew. Hopelul Heirs.

An Outlaw Killed.

Salt Lake, Utab, May il.—A man by the name of Frank James, a Cornishman, was shot dead in the Eureka Timite night before last. He had been noisy and quarrelsome and set himself up for the best man in the district. He has carried two revolvers constantly, even while at work. About a month ago he went into a saloon and made both proprietor and barkeeper kneel down and beg for their lives. Wednesday night he and some others were in a saloon drinking and playing cards, when James got up and said he could whip any man in the room, and at the same time flourishing his revolvers and pushing their muzzles against those who were within reach. Just then a man named Mitchell shot him. Six shots were fired. James was shot at the base of the neck in front and lived but a moment. Mitchell is wounded but not seriously. He is under arrest. Public feeling in Thitic justifies Mitchell. An Outlaw Kitled.

A Most Brutal Murder.

GALVESTON, Texas. May 11.—A brutal murder was committed on Tuesday morning last near Cuero. DeWitt county, in the killing of John Coggliss, who was shot through the heart. The murderer then cut off his upper lip with moustache and the end of his upper lip with moustache and the end of his upper lip with moustache and the end of his upper lip with moustache and the end of his upper lip with moustache and the ed his upper lip with moustache and the ed his hands together and threw the body into the river, where it was found by boys fishing, who reported it to the authorities, who had it taken to town for examination. It was identified as one of the party giving stereopticau exhibitions through that country. His partner, Mitowich, had given several accounts of the absence of the deceased, and showed signs of nervousness, but was not stapped that after he had taken the train for Victoria, where he was arrested yesterday. A Most Brutal Murder.

Hurt by a Runaway Horse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—Hon.
John C. Gage, a widely known attorney of
this city, and a member of the late Legislature, was badly injured shout 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon by being run into by a
lunaway horse. Mr. Gage was driving
east toward his home in a buggy when a
maddened horse came tearing down on
McGee street, and at the intersection of
Eleventh street ran into Mr. Gage. The
runaway horse jumped clear over the vehicle containing Mr. Gage, but struck the
unfortunate man with his chest and both
fell in a heap on the other side. Mr. Gage
was picked up in an insensible condition
and has been delirious most of the time
since. Hurt by a Runaway Horse.

A Mormon Creed.

Sala Lake. Utah, May 11.—(teorge Q. Camon, having been thrown out of Congress, has thrown off the mask and is going in for "the pure and first principles" of Mormonism, with an eye single to his own aggrandizement, and is pondering to their old-fashioned dogma of universal dominion over the United States. In his Sunday address at Logan he said: The organization of this people is such as cannot be found elsewhere in this world. It is adapted to a small branch of people and to the church as it is to-day covering hundreds of miles of territory, and it will be adapted to the saints when they occupy the whole continent.

The Gasoline Stove. A Mormon Creed.

The Gazoline Stove. CIEVEI AND, O., May 11.—Mrs. Ellen Sutton, of No. 2674 Miles Park avenue, attempted to fill a casoline stove yesterday while still burning, and an explosion followed. She was badly burned about the face, arms and body, and can not recover.

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Spring Placense Question.

Spring Placense III. May 11.—Both Houses had under consideration bulk jestablishing high saloen license yesterday. In the Senate the proposition was briefly discussed without reaching any actions while the House expended the entire "day with a similar result. As predicted in these dispatches of last night the House reached the measure on second reading, sustaining the speaker in his ruling that a bill can be advanced ahead of others in the same order by a majority; vote, when amendments were offered fixing a lower license for the sale of beer and wine than a The High License Question. same order by a majority; vote, when amendments were offered fixing -s abover license for the sale of beer and wine than a regular saloon license. Anthorizing the sale, of all kinds of liquors. The introduction of these provoked a discussion, which was continued throughout the day. The days' proceedings develop the fact, which will no doubt prove fatal to the measure, that there is a great diversity of opinion among the friends of the hill as to how far the principle of high license should go. Several amendments were offered, all of which provided for a scale of the rates of license for the sale of beer, wine and general liquors of \$150, \$250 and \$500 respectively. These various rates seem certain to produce discord in the ranks of the friends of the measure, which the bemocrats will avgue against, and which will result in the shall defeat of the measure if it is ever reached on a third reading, which is also very doubtful. The debate on this much vexed question, although the subject is somewhat worn, was able and interesting.

Carthage, Mo., May 11.—The Press Association closed its inbors at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, winding up all miscellaneous business. Springfield was selected for the meeting next vent, and R. B. Spred, of the Nevada Mail, was elected president; Louis Lampkin, Galiatin Newscould vice-president; J. West Goodwin, Sedaila Bazoo, third vice-president; J. M. Jacks, of Montgomery, recording secretary; B. M. E. Cooper, Greenback Newsspringfield, corresponding secretary; W. L. Thomas, Commercial Gazette, St. Louis, treasurer. Missouri Editors.

In Thomas, Commercial Gazette, St. Louis, treasurer.
Resolutions of thanks to the railroads, mayor and citizens of Carthage, etc., were passed. The association very properly resolved, by unanimous vote, that hereafter none but members be placed upon the programme for addresses or essays. At 11 o'clock the members of the press bourded the Missouri Paelfic and visited Joplin, where they were handsomely entertained, dined and shown through the zinc works, white lead works, and other places of interest. At 4 the excursionists left for Carthage and theil homes. Last night Honry Clay Dean delivered his address in the opera house to a crowded audience.

ON THE TRACK.

WARRENTON, Mo., May 11.—At about 1 o'clock vesterday morning the maughed corpse of Valentine Steinner was found on the railroad track by Mr. E. A. Barr, who the railroad track by Mr. E. A. Barr, who was returning home from the circussteinner was a painter living in this vicinity, and was in the habit of getting drunk quite frequently. He several days ago expressed a determination to end his most miserable existence. He was killed by a west-bound train, which dragged him three quarters of a mile, strewing parts of him along the track. Mr. Barr, sfer finding the body, returned to the cfty and notified the proper authorities, who had the corpse brought here.

BY HANGING.

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MT. PUI ASKI, Ill., May 11.—Phillip Leonard, a young farmer, aged 25 years, living four miles north of this place, committed sulcide night before last by hanging. The deceased had been married but a few months, and no cause can be assigned for the deed.

MORPHINE.

INDIANAPOITS, Ind., May 11.—Lastevening a stranger was found lying in the street fronting the Spencer house, unconscious, as afterwards discovered, from morphine soft-administered with suicidal intent. Death came about 9 o'clock. In his pocket was a not reading: "When found dead telegraph Eliza Graham, Elizabethtown, Ky.?" It has a date of vesterday and was signed Robest I., Graham, Nothing else is known of his antecedents. He was well dressed, and in appearance was aged about 30.

THE KANSAS VIGILANTS.

The Mayor's Statement of the Trouble at Dodge City.

Topera, Kan.. May 11.—Gov. Glick has not been advised of any recent trouble at Dodge City, nor have any parties from that locality visited him. as was predicted in Wednesday night's dispatch. The reported conflict between the authorities and the lawless element occurred a week ago. A statement of the difficulty, which has the approval of the Mayor, is contained in the following special to the Topeka Capital. The Mayor and Councilmen of this city, being the new administration elected at the April election, on April 22, passed an ordinance probibiting women of ill-regard. city, being the new administration elected at the April election, on April 22, passed an ordinance prohibiting women of ill-repute from lottering about the saloons and the streets of the city. The women themselves were disposed to obey this ordinance, but were encouraged and persuaded by certain persons of the town to evade the law. The officers, as was their duty, enforced the ordinance liver arresting and locking in the calaboose all women found violating this ordinance. After the arrest and locking up of the women a gambler, who feit abused at the action of the city authorities, attempted to assassinate one of the officers who assisted in making the arrest by shooting at him from an obscure spot on the public street after night, and by force undertook to infinidate the City court and other city officers. The gambler had several of his profession in a mpathy with him and the women arrested, who were profuse in their expressions of abuse and defance of the city officers and law. The mayor ascertaining the fact that there were several parties of unlawful calling who by their actions showed a disposition to violate the law, appointed a posse of extra police, and they ware afterwards allowed to leave town, the direction taken being loft discretionary with them. They all departed, and subsequent to the departure and now the law has been and is obeyed here, and peace, law and quiet reign complete throughout the entire city.

tilled by Lightning TROY. Mo., May 11.—News has just reached here of the death by lightning of Daniel Horn, a farmer living just across the country line in Pike. He was at work in the field when the electric current struck him, and death one instanteneous. Only a few days before the tragic event he had secured a policy on his life for \$1,000 in the Triple Alliance, an organization recent. h originated by the leading citizens of thi piece.

A Narrow Escape.

Nashville. Ill., May 11.—At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, while Jusper Clemmens was at work digging a place for the foundation on the south and of the celar hole where Thomas B. Needles is electing a business house, on Main street, the ground gave way, catching Clemmens under it. Fortunately immediate assistance was rendered and he was extricated hefore being seriously injured. Strange to say, after the man was extricated he was still able to walk. A Narron Escape.

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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SEE "Karl" Monday evening. This is written examination day in the

oublic schools. Quite a sprinkling of frest this more ing. Little or no damage done.

COMMENCEMENT three weeks from to day. Flowers will be plentiful. FERGUSON & DILLERUNT will deliver gasoline in tive callon lots. | lang20dtf THE up-town assembly of Knights of

were six initiations last Friday night. THE Central Illinois Art Union convenes at Jacksonville May 16th and 17th. Delegates and visitors from Decatur's two art classes will be in attendance.

Labor will meet this evening. There

ANOTHER invoice of Wilson Bros.' Penang Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. block. Apr. 13-dtf THE new print shop will probably be located in the late "board of trade" room

It's another "spec," so to speak. Buy your gasoline of Ferguson & Dil lehunt, No. 13 Water St. [apr20-dtf PIATT & Co., commission merchants, report that July wheat in Chicago to-day was quoted at \$1.16\(\frac{1}{4}\); corn, 57\(\frac{1}{6}\) July;

THE Watch Factory club has finally cored a victory. They did it at Springfield yesterday afternoon, defeating the Quincy club by a score of 10 to 6.

oats, 42 June; 61% July.

A FIRST-WARDER informs our reporter that "D. R. Alexander will put a steam whistle on top of his sock shop." The more whistles the livelier things will be for the nervous neighbors.

Parronize Niedermyer on the mound. He keeps a full line of staple and family

THE Decatur "board of trade" seems to be permanently closed. The occupation of many a sly "speculator" is gone. Save money by purchasing No. 1 harness, whips, saddles, etc., at J. W. Tyler's

Dr Quois Tribune: Strawberries are already being shipped from Villa Ridge, and growers say that the crop promises

ORDER fresh strawberries from Stookey & Peniwell's family grocery store, in op-

Extending that is commendable may e found in the fact that Mr. W. H. Linn left yesterday for New York in order to make such purchases as will be

THE popular "Blower," hand made, made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado "10-er" and "Keystone" cigars.

hers) join with the G. A. R. Post in use." observing Memorial Day? If they will,

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mian cigars. They are sold by all enter

prising dealers in the city. That sidewalk improvement on North Main street, between William and North, is highly appreciated by the traveling pub-

lie. Though not a new walk it is decid-

Yesterday Constable Weitsel struck a

bargam. He gave W. H. Shorb \$35 for his piano box buggy, and \$2.50 for a light set of harness. Small speculators say this transfer was a real bargain for the Constable, and a better trade than could he made in options in a bucket-shop.

TAKE your broken vehicles to D. F. Hamsher's shops and have them repaired

Tun premium pianos on sale in Decaur are those justly celebrated Haines Bros,' instruments that may be had only at C. B. Prescott's music parlor. Pres-

cott's terms are easy—prices low. WE learn from the Danville Parish Register that Mr. W. J. Quinlan, of this city, has given \$2,000 in cash to the Eudowment Fund of the Springfield Episcopal diocese. This is a substantial con-

tribution for a worthy object. MRS. MARTHA ASHDY, Bloomington, Ili., says: "An attack of heart disease left me very weak. Brown's Iron Bitters restor-

ed my strength." THE Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to all who desire to attend the Annual Meeting of the German Baptists (Dunkards) to be held at Bismarck Grove, near Lawrence, Kansas, at \$11.90 from this city and return. The sale of tickets will commence on the 5th inst., and will continue until the 15th, good to return until June 10th. May 2-dtd

Buy the Ferguson Vapor Stove of Ferguson & Dillehunt, No. 13 Water St.

Mr. OLIVE COAL, the purest and clean it in the market, to be had only at Ve March 15-dt/ THE Brussels carpet on the floor of the

New Masonic Hall was manufactured by one hundred and fifty dollars less than may7dtf MR. J. MARSH, Bank of Toronto, Ont.,

MR. J. MARSH, Bank of Toronto, Ont., writes: "Biliousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me; having been a sufferer for years. I have tried many remedies, but with no lasting result until I used your Burdock Blood Bitters. They have been truly a blessing to me, and I cannot speak too highly of them. Price \$1, trial size 10 cents.

MISS ANNA TUFT, 48 Harrison St., Chicago, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters com-

The Decatur Club. Yesterday the Decatur Club, organized to promote the social and business intereets of the city, was incorporated under the laws of Illinois, with a capital stock of \$3,000. The incorporators are Messrs. J. E. Bering, B. K. Durfee, W. H. Linn, S. J. Bumstead and E. P. Vail. Officers of the Club will soon be elected, and as soon as possible club rooms will be selected and fitted up in grand style. The members of the Club have been looking about for some weeks for suitable rooms, but thus far they have failed to find any. Those over the post office are considered large enough for the use of the present membership, but they want quarters that will answer for a term of ten years at

Ir was another barn on fire that cause an alarm to be sounded first by the Shellabarger steam whistle and next by the fire bells, last night, at about 11 o'clock. It was the property of Mr. Charles Adderley, on the alley at the rear of the Adderley grocery store, on North Water street, and was probably set on fire accidentally by one or more smoking tramps who had crawled into the hay mow to sleep over night. The firemen arrived at the scene promptly and liberal doses of water soon squelched the flames which, for a time, lit up that part of the city brilliantly and attracted a large crowd of people. The J. W. Cormany, Mt. Carroll, and C. P. horse in the barn was taken out, and adioining barns were saved from destruction through the efforts of the firemen. The barn was insured for \$50 in the Commonvealth Mutual Insurance Co.

The REPUBLICAN yesterday contained a statement of the suicide of Philip Lenhardt, north of Mt. Pulaski. The Lincoln Journal contains the following additional particulars of the affair: "Deceased's name was Philip Lenhardt, age 26, residence in Chester township, on the Hinrichsen place. A week or so ago one of his horses was kicked and disabled. Wednesday a like injury betel another. which caused him to become despondent Last evening he began orying, and told his bride of a few months that he was going to be killed. He held a certificate of deposit on Dustin's bank and a note for a small amount, both of which he assigned to his wife. His wife became slarmed and sent for her parents. On their arrival a search was made for him, and in a tool house suspended from a cold. A half-inch rope was used, and a bench on the side of the house gave him the desired fall. The wife and friends are in deep mourning over his tragic death. The coroner's jury returned a verdict according to the above facts."

THE file factory at Kenney, of which Dr. A. J. Wallace and Mr. T. C. Lundy, of Decatur, are owners, has been improved materially this spring. There are three large kilns at this factory, and the firm is now ready to supply the best of tile in large or small quantities.

### The Bramble Lock Company. Very soon the manufacture of the cele-

Terre Haute. The Express of that city says: "The Bramble Lock Company, of Indiana, has been incorporated under cleasing to those in search of new and state laws. The capital stock is \$20,000, the following extract from the paper and the directors are Robert G. Hervey, John H. Berry, Frank McKeen, Crawford clear Havana tiller, five cent cigar, is Fairbanks and Ray T. Jenckes. The company proposes to open an establishstreet, who also manufacture the famous | ment here for the manufacture of a variety of padlocks and door locks patented by W. H. Bramble, of Decatur, Ill., the WILL Decatur's citizens (not ex-sol- inventor of the Yale lock, now in common

THE subject of Prof. Black's serioon to-night at the Christian church will be "Deceptive Influence, or Things that Comfort corsets, children's waists, Vanish." The discourse last evening on hoop skirts and pamers, at Mass Miller's, "Fauth" was heard by a good-sized con-

DECATUR ladies who use the needle will he delighted to learn that a sewing machine for working button holes in shirts. entis, collars and undergarments has been produced by Mr. Daniel Mills, a well known Philadelphia inventor. It is said to do the work in as good style and as Secure screen wire for anti-fly doors | durably as the same can be done by hand, and windows at Ferguson & Dillehunt's and is therefore another valuable addition to labor-saving machinery. A company of capitalists will at once be organized

### for the manufacture of the machine.

Dr. S. McBride has removed his office and Water streets, first house west of the

"THE LYMAN," advertised on our first page, by Close, Griswold & Co., is one of the most popular among the many vapor stoves now on the market, and a single glance at it will suffice to show that it combines many fine points, and that it will fully meet the needs of the house-

wife. The weather is a little too cool yet to make the matter of gasoline stoves specially interesting, but summer will come "by and by," and you might as well be thinking of it now.

THE members of the Decatur Rescue running team met at headquarters last night, and decided to go into the training harness and get ready for the prize tournament at Waferloo, lows, next month. In the meantime parties interested will investigate the manner in which the proposed tourney is to be conducted and acquaint themselves with the plans by which the prizes are to be awarded. The Rescues, if they go to Waterloo, will see that they don't have another Muscatine

BUILDING is going on so fast in Arcola that the man who goes to sleep on a va-cant lot at night is liable to have a root over his head before morning—if the police does his duty.—Record. Same way in Decatur.

### De Haven

Combines colors and patterns in decorations surpassing anything in richness ever seen before in Decatur. Abel & Locke ask those contemplating decorating to remember this. It costs but a trifle more to do a first-class job than to May 11-2d have it botched.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. F. & A. M., this (Friday) evening, at the temple, for work in the F. C. degree John Hatfield, W. M. WM, L. HAMMER, Sec'y.

A PURSE of over \$2,000 has been raised in Jacksonville, with which to here for coal. A few years ago they bored about 500 feet without finding anything to repletely cured me of nervousness, after ward their search, but the enterprising 11 citizene appear not to be discouraged.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED. edings of the Annual Meet-

The 19th annual session of the Illinois State Dental Society reached an adjourn- The Journal, in speaking of the first ment to-day, and those members who did meeting of the new council at Taylorville, not get away on the noon trains will leave says: "The dram shop ordinance adopted this evening. It was voted to hold the by the city council on Monday night, 1884 meeting at Springfield, on the second fixes the license fee at one thousand dol-Tuesday in May of that year.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

ety were elected this forenoon:

Dwight, Danville.

Swain, Chicago.

The following new officers of the soci-

President-Edmund Noyes, of Chicago.

Vice President-H. H. Townsend, of

Secretary-J. W. Wassall, of Chicago.

Ass't. Sec'y.-W. H. Taggart, of Free-

Treasurer-J. Campbell, of Blooming-

ing of the Dental Society.

Librarian-W. B. Woodward, of Peoria-Executive Committee-M. H. Patton. Springfield; C. R. Taylor, Streator: C. R. monopoly of the trade." Board of Examiners-T. L. Gilmer, Quincy; K. B. Davis, Springfield; E. D. Publication Committee-J. W. Wassall,

Chicago; E. D. Swain, Chicago. Committee on Infraction of the Code of Ethics-R. Neal Lawrence, Lincoln; Pruyne, Chicago.

The new president, Dr. Noyes, was duly installed. He delivered a thankful address for the honor conferred upon him. Yesterday afternoon several papers were read and discussed, and last evening in the presence of the members of the society and a number of ladies Dr. J. J. H. Patrick, of Belleville, read an eloquent essay on "Nature and Art." The Doctor dug deep into the wonderful works of nature in various forms, and advanced some original ideas on the subject which is so mysterious and attractive to students, scientists and theologians in particular. When the Doctor struck the second branch of his subject he was perfeetly at home, and was strong in his praise of science and its advancement. especially in its relation to dentistry. The scholarly gentleman was generously applauded, and at the close was tendered

DR. BLACK CANED. A massive gold-headed ebony cane was presented to Dr. Black, of Jacksonville, as a token of the high esteem in which he cross beam was his lifeless body, not yet is held by the members of the state society. The beautiful gift was a surprise, the presentation speech, which was the prettiest and most touching we ever heard, being made by Dr. Bingham, who spoke extemporaneously. The recipient was completely surprised, but managed to give expression to the feelings of thanks that filled his heart.

a unanimous vote of thanks.

The Military Event. Sheriff Foster, Captain of the Guards. furnishes us with a copy of the Daily American, of Nashville, Tenn., where the grand military competitive drills for prizes will take place on May 21st to 26th, inclusive. The American contains an brated Bramble locks will commence at article over two columns in length concerning the event, and inasmuch as many Decatur soldiers have about completed arrangements to go to Nashville, we give

PRIZES-FREE FOR ALL COMPETITORS. Intantry Artilleric. First prize Second prize A special prize of

Bands.

First prize 5.1000 second prize 5.000

The judges will be United States army officers.

A good many companies and military organizations neve expressed a willingness to be present as witnesses of the contest. The management has determined that all companies who wish to come will be quartered in tents at the encampment, and have nit the privileges of competing companies, they only being required to participate in the street parade, dress purade, and the necessary camp duties. No entrance foc to the grounds will be charged any of the mittary.

Companies B. C., F. and I, Illinois National Guard, Fifth Regiment, will viait Nashville.

### A Good Hotel

The St. Nicholas hotel at Decatur, under the management of Charles Laux, 18 a credit to that city. We have this statement advisedly and with due gratitude. For any man who keeps a good hotel in the center of the state is an exception and ought to have a monument. Most of them are the right hand side to dyspersia to his residence, on the corner of North and the friends of indigestion. Illinois is worse off in this particular than almost any other spot in the universe, unless it

The German Comedy. The Omaha Bee contained the follow ng mention on Feb. 18th, of the comedy

combination which is to appear here on Monday evening next: The "Karl" company closed a very suc-

The "Karl" company closed a very suc-cessful engagement at the opera house on Saturday evening. Everybody was pleas-ed with the entertainment given by this excellent company, and should they favor us with another visit they will surely draw crowded houses. The picture presented in the picnic scene when the child, the handsome dog and the donkey are introduced, was universally commented upon as one of the pretriest things ever seen on our stage. Mr. Gardner is very elever indeed, his dialect and specialties the best we have ever listen. being among the best we have ever listen ed to. His "business" is a refined, quiet style, much like "Joe Jellerson," and all of his work is of a high order. Admission, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that the Sabbath school teachers' meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and all interested are urged to be present to study and talk about next Sunday's lesson. The lesson will be found in Acts xi., 19th to 30th verses inclusive.

Notice-A Change. The Firemen's festival will be changed from the 17th, 18th and 19th of May to

the 31st of May and 1st and 2d of June, because of the coming of Benson, who will lecture at the tabernacle, on temperance, the 19th and 20th. PROCURE fresh vegetables and nice gro-

ceries every day, at Pope & Bro.'s, in opera block. Spring Wraps Of all kinds at half price.

Big 18. CHEAR STORE. May 9-d&wlw ALICE HOGAN, 581 Blue Island avenue

Chicago, Ill., says: "1 have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters and find it does me a great deal of good."

WARRANTED to lit—the Wilson Bros. Shirts for sale at B. Stine's. 114dtf

is not very bright for those who wish to deal out liquor. The town went license by a majority of five votes on April 17th, after a reign of five years of no license lars per annum. It prohibits the use of screens and frosted windows. It also forbids the use of billiard tables and all sorts of games in or about the building where the dram skop is kept. It prohibits the loafing of inebriates and minors about the saloon, and places numerous other restrictions on the traffic. The ordinance is altogether a very stringent one and has caused considerable dissatisfaction in the ranks of the license party. It is claimed that it was passed in the interest of a few wealthy men who want to run saloons here and who wish to have

Hard Trials at Taylorville.

The condition of things at Taylorville

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Dawson, of Wheatland, found time to visit Decatur yesterday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leech

this morning, a daughter—71/4 pounds. Dr. J. D. Wheeler left for Raymond this morning to visit a patient. He will return the evening.

A. Nebinger is away on a two or three days' trip west in the interest of the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ennis arrived in De

catur this morning from Florida. They will remain here several weeks. . Mr. and Mrs. Demas A. Barrackman will remove from Worthington, Ind., to

Decatur, and reside here. J. C. Millspaugh will start for Wisconin to-night to visit his brother at Prairie

Miss Nellie Dora, of Charleston, arrived n the city this afternoon. She will be present at the Johns-Hardy marriage o

Fuesday evening next at 8 o clock. Manager Haines visited Danville yes terday to see the proprietor of the Femals Mastodon Minstrel troups. The show wasn't there. It probably disbanded is

W. H. Linu left yesterday for New York City, to purchase another new stock of goods for Linn & Scruggs' dry goods and carpet house. Mr. Linn will be ab-Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children arriv-

ed in the city this morning from Kanses City, and are again at home at 43 West Wilham street. Mr. Phillips will remain at K. C. to attend to business matters. Rev. M. S. Newcomer left for Hazel Dell south of Decatur, this forenoon to

attend a pentacostal meeting on Sunday. Bro. E. L. Boyer will preach at the Bethel on Sunday. T. W. Evans and Rev. W. H. Musgrove, whose wives have left them for a visit, are batching it and bunking together at

Stapps' Chapel parsonage. To kill time they attended the state dental meeting G. H. Marker, who had been confined to his bed for nearly a week previous to Wednesday with rheumatism and since reported able to leave his room, is worse

again, the rheumatic pains having gone

upward into his left side and shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCune and Miss Meta Batteiger arrived in the city last evening overland from Rochester, Illinois. They report that wheat looks well until you get to Mt. Auburn, but from that

Rautenberg will not take possession for some time yet.

Mrs. W. N. Zimmerman, who has been n Chicago for two weeks, arrived home this morning, accompanied by her daugh ter, Mrs. Lulu Baker, who is in ill health Mr. Z. also visited his daughter in Chicago. Her condition, though serious, is not considered alarming.

P. A. Miller visited Tolono yesterday in the interest of the Decatur paper warehouse, returning home last evening. He says a grain commission merchant, W. H. Morgan, at Tolono yesterday had his pocket-book, containing \$240 in cash and two \$1,000 notes, stolen. The thief, who nust have been a slick one, got away.

Misses' and Children's Hosiery. Striped cotton hose, an endless variety of styles, at 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 cents.

Misses' plain colored cotton hose, all the new shades, at 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 cents, and up.

Misses' plain blue cotton hose, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 cents, and up. Misses' and children's hose in unlimited varieties, in plain and fancy colors, 5 cents per pair and up.

Ladies' plain Balbriggan, full, regular made, superior quality, at 25 cents. Ladies' solid colored and clocked hose in all prevailing shades, at 25 cents. Ladies' fancy Balbriggan, hair or pinstriped, at 25, 30, 35, and 40 cents. Ladies' black, plain and clocked hose at 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60 cents.

Ladies Liele hose, embracing all the new shades, at 75, 80 and 90 cents. Ladies' solid colored hose, good weight and full length, at 10 and 15 cents.

May10d&w1w The Salem School.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-Please insert this report of Salem school in Long Creek in the Republican: Number of pupils eurolled, 22; number of days taught, 22; average daily attendance,  $20\frac{1}{3}$ ; per cent of attendance, 921/3; not absent nor tardy, Bertie Herman, Lenuie Herman, James Goodrich, Arthur Goodrich. ESTELLA SPENGER, Teacher.

Don'r fail to see those handsome spring tyles of neck ties at CHEAP CHARLEY'S clothing home. W. C. T. U,

Attention is especially called to our regular meetings, viz: Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, and business meeting at 3 p. m. on Thursdays. M. M. SARGENT, Sec.

First of the Season Grand Sunday excursion over the P., D. & E. R'y to Peoria and return, Sunday, May 13th. Leave Decatur at 8:32, arrive at Peoris at 11:53. Returning, leave Peoria at 6:00 p. m. Tickets good on day of issue only. Fare for round trip from Decatur, \$1.25.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

## DRESS GOODS

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Dress Goods worth 20 cents will be sold for 10 cents. Those worth 25c will be sold for 15 cents. Dress Goods worth 40c will be sold for 25 cents.

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Dry Goods, Wall-Paper. CARPETINGS,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

# Lincoln Herald: On last Thursday Mr. A. H. Mills, now of Decatur, sold his property in this city, located in Parks' addition, to Mr. E. F. L. Rautenberg for solution. This was suited beganing. Solution of the was suited beganing.

To Please the Children. Every purchaser of Children's Clothing will be presented with a nice little cane or whip at Fleury, the French Cutter.

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Et. Louis Division. GOING WEST.

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Champaign Division.

For Maps, Time Tables, Tickots and r. y carticular information, call on K. HARWOOD, Agent W. St. L. & P. R. 1 ... C. TOWNSEND, 12 Townsend, 12 ... Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis.

ILLINOIS MIDLAND R. R On and after Monday, Oct. 29, 1862, tri ins will arrive and depart as follows:

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For maps, bills, time, rates and other information, call on or address
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ARRIVE FROM INDIANAPOLIS. Mail and Day Express No.21 3:00 p. m Night Express No. 23 4:00 a. m Way Freight No. 25 7:30 p. m Night Express No. 23 7:30 p. m Way Freight No. 25 7:30 p. m Through Freight and Mixed Tram 8:15 a. m

I. H. WILSON, Superintendent. C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'l Man. Decatur, Ill., April 29, 1885.

LLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. DECATOR STATION, Sopt. 3, 1882. Until further notice, trains on this line will cave Decatur as follows: GOING NORTH.

GOING BOUTH. E. T. JEFFERY, Superintendent, Chicago, F. Tucker, Master Transportation, Chicago, W. S. Nicholas, Ticket Agent, C. L. Hovey, Freight Ag t, Decatur.

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The Daily Republican.

WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS. Questions Put to Pupils in the Public Schools To-Day.

7th Examination, 4th Grade, May 11.

Bound Pennsylvania.

Name the three largest cities in the Middle Atlantic States and name the body of water upon which each is . Give the capital of Va., Del., Pa., Vt., What is the principal crop raised in S. C? What in La.

Name a mountain, a river and the largest city in Alabama.
What states produce the largest crops of cotton? What state raises the most tobacco? most tobacco? Name a river in N.C., one in S.C. and one in Ga. What direction do all these rivers run?

Name three cities on the Mississippi river below Cairo.

9. Locate Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago. Tell one fact about each.

10. Mark appearance of paper. 7th Examination, 6th Grade, May 11.

What two seas on the western side of Asia? What separates these seas? Can ships pass from one to the other? What body of water between the two great southern peninsulas of Asia? Name a river that empties into it, and

a city situated upon it. Name in order of size three islands south of Asia.

Name at least three of our domestic animals that came originally from

Name three important cities of China. Locate one of them. Tell an important fact about either of the others. aut fact about either of the others.

Describe the location of Japan. What is the name of its great city?

Name and locate two of the great commercial ports of Asia.

Name the countries in the north of Africa Name two countries on the

Name two of the largest cities of Africa.

Locate one of them. Name two arti-Mark appearance of paper.

th Examination, 7th Grade, May, 11. . Write a short account of John Brown's Raid and tell what object he had in 2. Give an account of the events around

Charleston that led to the beginning of the War of the Rebellion. of the war of the reference.

Name as many of the states as you can that seceded and went into the Confederacy.

Describe the battle of Bull Run and

5. Trace the course of the Western army that left Cairo, Ill., in 1862, until it captured Fort Donelson. Give any important events that occurred. 6. Describe briefly McClellan's Peninsu lar Campaign and name any generals

who were opposed to him.

Describe very briefly the events which led to the battle of Gettysburg. Give the date of that battle.

8. Name three Union and two Confeder-

9. Describe as fully as you can in the remaing time Sherman's March to the Sea. Mark appearance of paper.

7th Examination, 3d Grade, May 11. What is a peninsula? A valley? An 2. What is the foot of a lake? The mouth

In what ways are large lakes and rivers Name two of the principal occupations

Name a mountain, a river and a city in Maine. Bound New York. What river separates Vermont and New Hampshire? What states does it

Name the capital of N. Y.; of New Jer-What states are separated by the Potomac river? Into what bay does it

10. Mark appearance of paper. 7th Examination, 5th Grade, May 11.

Bound Georgia. 2. Give the capital of Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia. Which state of this group is divided by a great river? Name the river and

part of the state.
What part of N. C. is mountains? Name the important rivers of the Name in order the states that touch

the Guif of Mexico beginning at the 6. Name a river in each state south of

Va that touches the Atlantic ocean.

Name four of the leading products of this group of states. What minerals are found in this group? Describe New Orleans. What is the most important city on the Atlantic

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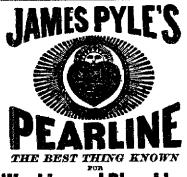
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A Teribavit of the non-residence of Anna A. Levi, Josephine Lynch, Jane White, Thomas E. Bond and Joseph Allerdice having been filled in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Said county of Macon, notice is bereby given to each of the last named parties that the above named complainant has filed its bill of complaint in Torselosure in said court on the chancery side thereof, that the parties mentioned in the caption hereto are the parties to the suit, that a summons issued out of said court to the above-named defendants, returnable on the first day of the May Term, A. D. 1883, of the Circuit Court of Macon county, State of Infones, to be holden at the Court House, in Decatar, in said courty, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1883, as is by law required. Said smit is now pending and undetermined.

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